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The Winonan

Winona State University

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Winonan

52nd yr. Vol. 52 No. 2

Winona State University

Winona, MN

Wed. Oct. 1, 1975

Student lobby program

By Bill Marx

The Winona State University Student Senate decided last week to participate in the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) Lobby Program for 1976.

WSU will be cooperating with Bemidji, Moorhead and Southwest students in selecting a lobbyist and also with lobby programs set up by St. Cloud and Mankato students. All will be coordinated by a chief lobbyist who will be selected by the lobbyists themselves.

Mankato State Student Senate will sponsor two lobbyists, St. Cloud Student Senate will sponsor one lobbyist and the Student Cooperative Lobbying Program (SCLP) of Bemidji, Moorhead, Southwest and Winona will sponsor one lobbyist.

The SCLP lobbyist will be paid \$50 per week and also phone, duplication, postage and office space will be provided. The lobbyist will be required to file bi-weekly reports to all member Senates and keep in frequent contact with the Senate's Legislative Affairs Coordinator. The lobbyist will be free to set up an internship at his own university if he desires.

Individual Student Senates involved in the SCLP can nominate

Student busted for keg

By Neil Brown

Wednesday evening in a routine check of dormitories, Dean John Kane stumbled across what proved to be a much held illegal activity: dorm keggers. Dean Kane later found through routine questioning that one freshman student, was supposedly the culprit who enacted the illegal kegger.

In talking to Dean Kane, the university's position was made clear: the university has bent over backwards to make concessions to the students to allow legal keggers on campus. It is up to the student now to live within the rules set up by the students and faculty working together. This simply means that keggers in the dorms are illegal. This is by state statute i.e. "the old Schoolhouse law, passed in 1913."

Dan Sampel, the student involved in the offense, is charged with holding an illegal kegger on university property and thus violating the old Schoolhouse law. In talking with President DuFresne about the filing of charges against the student, President DuFresne stated, "The University can't change the law to fit its own circumstances." DuFresne also stated, "...that if the kegger isn't killed in the dorm, it will be killed elsewhere."

Upon talking to the student the

one person as lobbyist. The lobbyist will then be selected by a governance council made up of the Student Senate Presidents and one legislative Affairs Coordinator for each Senate. (Thus the WSU Student Senate is looking for anyone interested in being a lobbyist.)

Funding for the SCLP will come equally from the individual Student Senates. Total cost will depend on the length of the legislative session. Most people expect the session to last about 12 weeks (at \$50 per week is \$600). So it will cost WSU students \$150-\$200 for membership in the SCLP.

Issues the lobbyists will be working on this session include liquor on campus, possible tax-deductible tuition, activity fee exemptions for those taking classes out of town, lower student-faculty ratio and full transfer of credits between colleges and universities in Minnesota.

"The 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution has made legislators answerable not only to student's parents, but also to the students themselves," said MSUSA Chairperson Jerene Herzing. She added that this is the strategy behind a student lobbying program, that "students are not only students but also voters." Herzing believes the program can be successful if the students at each university are kept aware of what the lobbyists are working on and if the students cooperate with the lobbyists in communicating their views to legislators.

first time, Dean Kane announced that the student was temporarily suspended from school and charges would be filed with the Winona Police Department. Dean Kane then called Bill Marx, Student Senate President, Neil Brown and Dave Beahrs of the Ad Hoc Liquor Committee were notified of the situation, as well as the action taken, were explained.

The following afternoon Bill Marx, Dave Beahrs and the student in question went into a modified form of plea bargaining. Dean Kane revoked the temporary suspension and placed Sampel on disciplinary probation until March 3, 1976, and he agreed to work 60 hours in the residence halls.

Dean Kane stated, "the administration is working with the student and has allowed legal keggers under the rules." The three legal keggers which have been held so far "have given us no problems and have been handled very well," said Kane.

Many students have worked a considerable amount of time to gain headway with the administration in letting the students have legal keggers on campus. The administration doesn't have to allow this. WSU is the only state university in Minnesota which has allowed legal keggers on campus. If the dorm students persist in having illegal keggers in the dorm, even if people just donate money, that excuse won't work. It is strictly forbidden have beer in your dorm room, much less a kegger.



Would you live here? 28 students did — but only briefly [Daily News photo]

Housing hassles diminish

By Sonda Sogla

Winona's State University is again faced with housing problems. In the September 14 issue of the Winona Sunday News, Jean Woodsend, Director of Housing, estimated 70 students not in rooms.

Currently there are six out of nineteen men still living in the bookstore which was for two days of this year inhabited by 28 men. There are also men still living in the Prentis Smokers and the men who had lived in the Holiday Inn for eleven days are now moved to other housing. Miss Woodsend replied that the Holiday Inn housing was at a "very reasonable rate and Mr. Linahan was, as always, very

helpful."

According to Roger Ganzer, community development director for the city, the housing problem isn't just on campus, but also for students and non-students off campus. This is partly caused, he believes, by the closing of the Park Plaza Hotel, the Elgin Hotel, and the Merchants Hotel. Ganzer doesn't believe that overcrowding is a major problem in the city but acknowledges difficulty in finding living space.

After the September 14 article on housing many letters were written to Dr. DuFresne about the "temporary housing problem." The letters were referred to Dr. Kane, Vice

President for Student Affairs who replied by saying the students were told cost of temporary housing would be one-half of the regular room rate because of the living conditions.

The housing department informed parents and students during the last two days of summer orientation that only temporary housing was available. All students who signed a contract by July 25, 1975 received a residence hall room. During the final week before the start of fall quarter the housing office even refused to accept temporary housing contracts.

Due to the circumstances the college will refund the \$25 deposit to any student moving out of temporary housing to off-campus housing. Students seeking their refund should contact Miss Woodsend in Somsen 106.

sheets, frying pans, mixing bowls, hand mixers, sponges, cake pans, mixing spoons, and pizza pans.

All in all, this hear IRHC members are going to have more than ample opportunity to get more than just a return on their four dollar investment.

Some of the other things that IRHC has done for the dorms are the purchasing of televisions. They also purchased toasters and coffee pots. Also through IRHC, came the purchase of first aid equipment.

The membership card is available at the IRHC meetings and from the voting members. Floor representatives also will make sales. The cost is four dollars yearly; one-fifty quarterly.

The membership card is available at the IRHC meetings and from the voting members. Floor representatives also will make sales. The cost is four dollars yearly; one-fifty quarterly.

Cut out this article to make sure that you are receiving the maximum benefits from your membership!

Attention dorm dwellers

By John Lueken

As of Monday, September 22, Inter-Residence-Hall Council (IRHC) has been selling their membership cards. The cost of these cards is four dollars for the whole year, or one dollar and a half at the quarterly rate. They are available from all dorm presidents, floor representatives, and IRHC-executive officers.

The following is a partial list of what the IRHC membership card entitles you to:

Sewing machine, cooking utensils, large thermos and ice chest, pool and pingpong equipment, casino carnival night, 1776 days, IRHC dances, IRHC movies, records, tournaments, sporting equipment, picnic supplies, volleyballs, bats, toboggan, sleds, tools, jumper cables, games, floor parties, frizbees, IRHC keggars, discount rates on trips (e.g. FLORIDA), camping

equipment, footballs, softballs, basketballs, and nets.

Anything that is purchased by IRHC, your membership card entitles you to the use of it. Any IRHC sponsored activity, your membership card gets you in free or at a discount, depending on the function. There are more than enough IRHC functions alone to end up saving more than the initial four dollar investment. The IRHC membership card also entitles you to the convenience of having the use of all of the IRHC items found in the dorms. The use of the items mentioned, is for the EXCLUSIVE use of IRHC members.

Many of the items mentioned are no more than two years old. One of the sewing machines as well as about ninety percent of the cooking utensils are brand new. Some of the cooking utensils are: pie tins, cookie

What's happening

Financial aid Christian women

Many students are not taking advantage of the new Educational Opportunity Grant Program. Any student who started their post-high school education after April 1, 1973, is eligible to apply for this Grant Program, with awards based on the student's financial need to attend college. There is no charge for applying for this Program.

Students who will be applying for either the Minnesota State Student Loan or the Federally Insured Student Loan are reminded that total processing time takes about 8 weeks, and they should plan accordingly.

Information and applications for all Financial Aid Programs are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 208, Somsen Hall.

Interviews on campus

Wilson and Company will be interviewing on campus at the Placement Bureau Tuesday, October 7. Qualified seniors interested in a position in sales, accounting, livestock buying, quality control, product management or production supervision should check with the Placement Bureau and sign up for an interview.

Aetna Life and Casualty Company will interview here on Tuesday, October 14. Qualified and interested candidates may sign up in the Placement Bureau.

Film Club

There will be an organizational meeting of the Winona State Film Club on Monday, October 6, 1975. It will take place in Minne Hall, Room 307 at 3:00 p.m. The club will be discussing and planning the film series for this coming year. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

"Women's Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a luncheon on Wednesday, Oct 15, 12:30 p.m. Kryzsko Commons (WSU). Four Winona women speaking: Mrs. Zane (Ruth) VanAuken, Mrs. Robert (Sally) Bublitz, Mrs. Robert (Judy) Bollant, and Mrs. Paul (Marie) Swanson. Tickets must be ordered and paid for by Oct. 13. Call 452-5834 for tickets."

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Karate still kicking at WSC

The ancient art of self-defense, Karate, is presently being offered as a non-credit class at Winona State University under the teaching of 1st degree Black Belt Scott Abramson. Both male and female, beginners and advanced, are learning the art as a means of protection, exercise, and enjoyment. The classes offer the student an opportunity to increase one's self-confidence, coordination and self-reliability.

Karate has evolved from its beginning as a way to use one's unarmed body to simulate weapons for defense into a fast growing "sport". It, like many other sports, demands total dedication, mind and body discipline, and constant striving for perfection. Patience is also a necessary factor in developing the tremendous speed and power required to execute the Karate techniques.

Observing one of Scott's classes reveals a standardized workout. Each lesson begins with the ritual of meditation and a bowing to the instructor. This is done to clear one's mind of distractions and put one at peace with one's self and with others. A short warm-up period follows with stretching and strengthening exercises. The student then reviews basic punches, blocks, and kicks after which the



Debaters labor and lunch

By Tyanne Feehan

Tryouts for the Omaha Tournament to be held Oct. 17, 18 & 19 will be Wed. October 1 in the Performing Arts Center Room 224. Original Oratory will be held at 3:00 p.m. and Oral Interpretation at 4:00 p.m. Oral Interpretation must be a prepared reading combining children's literature and prose and poetry.

Election of officers will also take place.

A social evening will take place for the Debate and Forensics members on Thurs. Oct. 2 with pizza being served at the McCormick residence. Quoting Mr. McCormick, "the debaters are very busy and hard at work. I'm pleased with the progress."

\$33,500,000

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Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

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pupil is introduced to a new blocking technique or attack that is used in "one point sparring."

In one point sparring, a student is given the opportunity to coordinate his or her attacks and reactions with those of his or her opponent.

Group participation in a Kata then follows. A Kata is a series of moves formalized into what appears as ballet like dance steps. It is performed to give the student a feeling of continuity. The belt rank of a pupil is also determined by the excellence one achieves in performing Katas.

As a class period draws to an end, the students again review the basic punching and kicking techniques, pacing up and down the gym floor. The period ends as it begins, with a brief meditation period and a bow to the instructor.

Scott, a senior at WSU, stresses to his students that control must be mastered first before power is applied. All students learn a respect for others, gaining self-confidence, and achieving a sense of satisfaction only students of Karate experience.

Beginner classes are held Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-7 p.m. in Phelps gym next to Somsen Hall. Students may stop by to watch the class or sign up at any time. First two classes are free. For further information call Scott Abramson 454-3839.

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Remarks on the occasion of the faculty gathering honoring our colleague and friend, Larry Connell

EDITORS NOTE: This is the text of President DuFresne's remarks at the memorial service for the late Larry Connell, held September 17.
By R.A. DuFresne

Sept. 17, 1975

My purpose, in saying a few words here today, is not to eulogize or try to glorify Larry Connell's life or his career here at Winona State. I probably will though, for he was a good man and there is much which could be said, although I doubt, were he able, that he would even allow such a thing!

But certainly let it be said that he was one our best-liked, one of our most conscientious, one of the truly dedicated people we have had at this institution. We miss him today and I know we will miss him in the months and years to come.

I always considered him a friend, and a supportive, sensitive, understanding colleague. I don't have to elaborate on the popularity of his teaching or his success as chairman of the Sociology Department; The record, as they say, speaks for itself. And while we do not wish to make sadness the keynote of this occasion today, still we must admit that it is a sad time, for there are only so many really good men around, and it is sad indeed to see one seemingly caught away before his time.

But as in all things there is an affirmative side. Larry's was not a wasted life. It was full of good things; his wife Pauline, his family, his church, his work. And it is of the latter that perhaps I have the right to say a few words.

In this world there are many kinds of work which people do, and I guess most of it, provided it is honest and decent, is relatively good — relative, that is, to the character

and life of the individual who undertakes it. A person can perform the most menial of tasks and still be an important, contributing member of society; important at least to someone, to some organization, to some cause. And many are. And really that is good enough. If everyone accomplished that much the world would be in better shape.

But not everyone does, and therefore we need people who more than make up for the many who contribute nothing, or even take away.

It is elementary, that a city, a state, or a country will live and prosper only as long as the good substantially outweighs the bad.

(I must say that I worry more than a little about that balance in our country today. I'm not at all certain anymore that there is much margin left.)

There are certain areas of endeavor, though, which place people in a position to do more than others. Traditionally we think of the law; medicine; the ministry; teaching; but of course there are many more. I said **place** people in a position to do more than others — I didn't say they all do, for unfortunately whether we are talking about this or that profession there are those who do not live up to the standards or the mandates.

But Larry was one who did, and as a result, although his death at thirty-eight years of age was untimely, considering his life in terms of its effect on people and things, he lived more and did more than a lot of people who make it to a hundred. I wish I were as sure that this would be true of me.

It is fitting, I think, that we more

or less formally acknowledge our feelings for Larry Connell in this way; as a group of his colleagues and friends, meeting here on the campus where he worked the last years of his life. That's a good and proper thing to do, and I think it would please him very much.

but I'll bet it would please him even more if he could make one further contribution — and we could help him do that if we would but consider for a few moments which pages from his book we could apply to our own lives.

Larry was neither a rich nor a powerful man, but the virtues he practiced, of goodness; of kindness; of consideration for others; of just plain decency, constitute a legacy of which any man should be proud, and of which each of us can have a portion. All we have to do is to accept it.

There is perhaps no business or profession in the world where opportunities to make worthwhile contributions so abound, as in college teaching. We work with the best material, at it's most malleable state, for four long years. You would think that we would give thanks every day for the privilege, for really what else in life, by comparison, is very important? Yet, being human, we forget; we lose sight of the objectives; we worry about being appreciated.

Yes, most of us would do well to take a page from Larry Connell's book. I think he had it all in pretty good perspective. I believe he exemplified the attitudes, the outlook; the character of the true college teacher and along with it the strength and desire to do so well, that to which he has dedicated his life. You can't ask much more of a person than that.



WSU students get the job done

Students aid lake

By Dave [Tanker] Galchutt
Members of WSU's three fraternities and other WSU students assisted Dr. Calvin Fremling at Lake Winona on September 20. The three fraternities participating were Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Students awoke on a cold blistful day at 9:00 in the morning to help Dr. Fremling. They broke up cement slabs and threw them in the west side of the lake.

The purpose of this portion of the project was to provide beds for

crawfish which would help regulate weed growth. Dr. Fremling would like to thank all students and the fraternities which participated.

TKE initiates

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity announces its fall pledge class. They are: Jeff Valentine, San Clemente, CA; Curt Wilson, Claremont, MN; Ben Brandt, New Carisle, OH; Steve Broecker, Stillwater, MN; Dave Pfifener, Minneapolis, MN; Greg Lissick, West St. Paul, MN; and Paul Rhode, Minnetonka, MN.

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Watch For Specials

Winonan

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Farmer's market fundraiser

By Pat Lother

Last week the Winonan (Sept. 24) reported that the third annual Farmer's Market was coming to a close for another year. Every Saturday morning from mid-July to the end of September produce growers from throughout the area assembled in downtown Winona and sold fresh vegetables to eager local consumers.

Since the Farmer's Market did not generate enough funds to meet the projects' operating expenses, a fundraiser has been organized to propell it into good financial order. On the evening of Saturday, October 25 a benefit dinner, featuring Spanish Rice, baked squash, and delicious applie pie, will be held in the East Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons. Live music, poetry reading, and juggling, performed exclusively be local artists, will be among the many special events that have been planned for the evening. Finally, in an age

where exorbitant prices are being charged for every form of entertainment, the benefit dinner, conversely, will cost only \$1.50.

The sponsor of the benefit dinner, and the Famer's Market has been the Winona County Action Council (WINCAC), a locally based citizen organization. The members of WINCAC cordially invite all persons interested in enjoying a downhome cooked meal, and an evening of entertainment to join us on October 25 in the East Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons at 5 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Student Union desk.

Bans Smoking

Members of the Student Activity Fund Committee spent 20 minutes at their last meeting discussing banning smoking at their meeting. A motion to ban smoking was made by Dr. Richard Behnke and to declare the meeting area a non-smoking area under the 1975 Smoker's Right Act. The motion carried 5-4.

Minnesotans Can't Shop

A report by a Department of Administration troubleshooter says the State of Minnesota has a poor grocery shopping record.

In a department report obtained by the St. Paul Dispatch, the troubleshooter concluded that a state that racks up \$3 million a year in grocery bills should be a little more bargain conscious.

The report suggests the state could save money on purchase of canned goods by buying more often from local and regional suppliers than buying the food for all state institutions from a few statewide suppliers.

The report was prepared in response to allegations from various state institution administrators that they could do a better job buying locally than could department procurement bureaucrats in St. Paul.

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Editorials

The worker of Cuba

By Tamrat Tademe

To have or not have a job before the 1958-59 revolution in Cuba, meant the difference of dying or living. When one was jobless, he was regarded as a crumby bum!

Prior to the revolution, out of the seven million people living in Cuba more than half a million were jobless every year (according to the People's World News Paper). They were left with little choice when it came to deciding how they were going to make a living. Sugar cane and coffee field workers labored from four to six months and remained idle and without income the rest of the year.

The misery of the Cuban people has been alleviated after the Castro Socialist government has come to power.

The worker, the peasant, the student, and the population as a whole enjoy the fruits of free or relatively inexpensive social benefits.

Nowhere else on the South American continent is this happening today — that includes the most developed capitalist countries in the world.

Education at all levels, from nursery school to college, is free. Medical and hospital services are free. Water supply, minor plumbing and sanitation repairs and maintenance are free. Telephone service is free. Admission to sports events, access to social centers and the use of their facilities are free. Before the revolution the services mentioned above were not only not free but also not available for most Cubans even if they had the money to pay for them.

Until 1958 rent accounted for a large portion of the worker's salary, sometimes as much as 30 percent. Soon after the 1959 Castro take over

one of the first social laws of the revolution lowered rents by 50 percent.

Today rent is no more than 10 percent (in some cases 6 percent) of the income of the head of the family, even in cases where there is more than one wage earner in the household. In some cases rent is free!

More income, retirement benefits, the choice to retire or not, and sick pay has increased the sense of security of the Cuban worker. Full employment is predominant, in fact, a labor shortage exists. A worker can collect 40% of his salary if sick or in the case of an accident on or off the job. If he is not hospitalized he gets 50% of his salary. Vanguard workers in accordance with resolution 270 receive their full wages.

In addition, any worker whose working capacity is reduced because of incapacitation is transferred to a job he can properly perform, retaining his previous salary.

The worker is also paid for holidays, national days of mourning and annual vacations.

In the advent of the revolution, the Cuban worker for the first time in his life is financially able to vacation at the large, luxurious hotels, formerly owned by U.S. interests in the 50's for use by U.S. Tourists and the Cuban aristocracy.

Not having to worry about the basic needs of life — food, shelter, a job, medical care — no doubt creates the sense of security and stability among the Cuban people.

The achievements of the Cuban Socialist government should prove to the western capitalist world that their dehumanistic, materialistic policies fall short of satisfying the needs of the working class or the masses of the world.

WSU vs Winona

By Bill Marx

I have received some feedback on my comments in last week's Winonan, (Sept. 24), regarding the position of Winona State University in the community. I was asked, "How do you plan to use the student senate's influence to better the school's image in the community?" My reply was that, "I really don't know if I should."

I guess there is some bitterness on my part because I feel the community does not appreciate all that the University does for it. I don't think this is a new development but one that has become increasingly apparent. As the University increases in size and programs, it continues to ask more of the community in terms of cooperation in the development of programs, financial assistance for students, more off-campus housing, and outlets for student entertainment and enjoyment. At the same time the community is benefitting from the University: students work in the community and function as volunteers and interns, professors introduce new ideas into the community, and the most important factor from a student viewpoint, thousands of students spend money for food, clothing and entertainment in the community. All these things retain a fairly good balance in determining relations between WSU and the community and are

not usually pointed out except by those who are involved in them.

However when the students make more demands on the community, the community responds in a negative manner because it feels it is giving more than it is receiving. This is what happened last winter when we tried to get the 20 hour parking ordinance changed in the campus area. The City Council responded by telling us the residents of Winona did not want see special parking regulations for the campus — it should be treated like the rest of the community. The same problem has come about with keggars — the community now feels the students are under control and is complaining about loud house parties (justifiably so). However, the house parties are only the logical result of the clamp-down on keggars at Prairie Island with threats of arrests.

The give and take that exists in good relationships does not seem to exist on equal terms between the community and the University. One usually becomes resentful when he feels that he is giving a lot more than he is receiving — that was reflected in my response to the question about relations with the community.

I am not saying that the community does not care about us

Times they are a changin' — still

By Mary Murek

In writing this I am operating on the assumption that there are some flagrant and basic flaws in the American social fabric. I see this country as 1) elitist, 2) exploitative, and 3) dehumanizing. It is elitist in that the government and the capital is owned and managed by a privileged few, a socially separate class of individuals — a ruling class. The U.S. is exploitative in that this elite uses and destroys people and resources to benefit itself. They (the elite) can do this because they are the decision makers for the whole society. Also, the laboring class receives low wages for labor done at great profits to this elite group. This leads to the dehumanization of men, who are alienated from each other, from their true selves and are treated as appendages to the machinery, not as an end in themselves.

I feel it is most important that people rise to fight these problems and help to bring about radical,

constructive change to mend these flaws. I feel it is the responsibility of people today.

To effect a change will be very difficult. People have, unfortunately, resigned themselves to the existing evils and so they go along with it because of their growing pessimism. This cynicism developed by the belief that no change can take place is self-assuring, but also guarantees that no change will result. This is the easy out — no effort, no risk, no social responsibility. This pessimism is advantageous to the status quo and reinforces the social evils.

I believe there is hope for change and, thus, great cause for action. Human nature is not all that bad. I have known many good people personally, and throughout history there have been people showing the way to a good life — people from Jesus Christ to Karl Marx, wanting a better life for mankind.

There is a growing awareness among people now, that seems to say things are not all right and should be better. People are joining,

sea, and ripple slowly away; in time they bounce back again, and the valley becomes filled with them. The air becomes thicker now, the bluff I sit on, thinner. My column of rock is soft and doughy and is beginning to sway and sink. I feel my skin dissolving and all the red water from my arms and legs seeping into the liquid air, clouding it. The whole scene slides and merges like an ice cream painting in the sun.

Later, I open my eyes and heavy-headed poles of mature grass, wobbling frantically, lean over me, scrutinize me. My entire back side seems to have sunk a fine system of roots into the uncompressed soil. I lie there just feeling the contact between every part of my back with the earth. I watch with delight the thriftless grass heads as they nod and shake and consult one another. The wind blows up and the lanky wands all bow suddenly together as it passes. Low scud clouds race silently by above.

The rain streaks quietly, steadily through the gray air to the glistening ground. Dusty rocks have become washed and shiny. Pale leaves and trunks have been dyed in deep greens and rich blacks, and glazed. The dilute glaze drips from the leaves and runs from the trunks and rocks to the burnweeds and the violets, and from these, to the mulching leaves and bud sheaths and bark bits and black rubbery granules of clean soil. It seeps among these granules and down into worm ways and down through brown sand and red pebbles, to layers of clay and rock. It flows among the soils and in sheets across the sloped grass. It settles into tricklets, which become flows, which become currents; it runs into washes which become streams which become torrents. It floods down lower and lower, searching desperately for something, something always below, always deeper, always closer, nearer always nearer, until, like a bird swooping out of

See KNOWLEDGE Page 5

at least somewhat, to try to fight some of the evils. They stood together against the horrors of the Vietnam conflict and they have opened their eyes. They see things around them like the Watergate scandal, and they realize all is not well in the U.S. Their new awareness makes them disgusted with the old elitism, exploitation, and dehumanization.

So, my alternative to the growing pessimism is to start with the basics. Start with yourself and vow to do anything you possibly can to promote the much needed change. I also feel strongly that people should not criticize the way in which others work toward this common goal. Just so we work towards it!

Revolutionary Letter #10

These are transitional years and the dues will be heavy. Change is quick but the revolution will take awhile. American has not even begun as yet.

This continent is seed

— Diane DiPrima

Patterns

By Nancy E. Kortz and

Tony Montoya

Here we are again people, after having enjoyed each other's company for 6 hours discussing numerous topics ranging from the bargain we got on a case of beer to the discounts on life. So, our sales pitch for the day, (considering the ungodliness of the hour 5 a.m.) concerns a subject which has crossed the hearts of us all.

Within the storehouse of experiences, everyone inevitably feels the weight of mortality, the finiteness of life. To alleviate this pressure, we all embark on a spiritual quest that begins at the threshold of an institution.

The walls for all are an enveloping comfort of limitation which becomes for many only a cellophane wrapping, which for some it has always been. Most remain behind this plastic facade while others shed its restrictions.

This situation is an ambivalent struggle to ascertain a balance among the chaotic range of Kaleidoscopic merchandise.

Sailing swiftly through the sky, searching for something-lost-through ages gone by, only to return smashing soundlessly in your mind.

Rippling rivers of pentagramic symbols, interspersed with reflections of the moon Lovely Lady-Mother of us all. Black and white, essence of each other flowing constant interchange.

The changing of seasons — All Hallowed Eve. Touching the intricate grooves of solitary tree — sharing a common bond for a fleeting moment.

Buffer zones and curious tones — searching in yourself — chemicals and naturals — being all the same — looking for extreme things within yourself.

Getting high and getting by. In achieving this balance, one is confronted with the enormity of the task. The tendency is to overload. Consequently, one must learn to discard the excess, selectively.

It may take a life time in spending, but it's worth the venture.

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Knowledge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

a mountaintop storm, the rainwater arrives at the bottom and glides into the pool.

The storm has left me. I glide now through air and through water. I freely penetrate layers of life and layers of rock. All the muddle of conflicts and contradictions have slipped away from me; slipped back into the valley and away down the river. Schools and sides and sects have merged, boundary lines have dissolved. The east and the west are the same to me, yet their differences are more profound than ever. The north and the south are the same to me, yet between them there is ample space for every shade and hue. Knowledge is no longer held by me as a possession; now, in the clear blufftop air I am available to knowledge. I allow it to emerge from me.

To the editor

Housing hassle

By Wendy Larson
Congratulations Winona State University!! You have been successful in this year's enrollment. An increase of 15% by all standards is quite astonishing, considering the decline in a large majority of institutions for higher learning. yes, another school year has begun.

Along with the 15% enrollment increase, there came along with it, a 65% decrease in space available for living quarters for the newly arrived people, ready to learn and live in picturesque Winona, Minnesota.

Why this happened is beyond my imaginings. I guess one reason may be with the concentration centered around the summer tarring of the adjoining parking lot by the dorms and Slater's Cafeteria, which was indeed most important, and with the brand new commons building opening this year which was not needed quite so badly as living quarters for the fall arrivals, I can definitely see where unexpected arrivals would be a problem.

But, it is a problem which the students in this dilemma should not have to face. School days are hectic enough with studies, extracurriculars, and rollicks around town, without the worry (or worries) of living in places around our campus, lacking the conveniences of normal dorm life or off campus housing.

I'm sure there are some people enjoying the thrill and intellectual excitement of living in a building where books used to be sold. However, the majority may not feel this way. To all of you, I apologize for the inadequate space, and wish you a happy, prosperous, and very well lived school year.

Grow up

On September 18, I attended the movie "High Plains Drifter" which was shown here at the school in the cinema. I went with the intention of enjoying the movie but soon found that I was to be entertained by a group of "junior high students."

I thought that by the time we got to college we were mature enough to act our age and go to a movie without our parents. I am not the only one who feels this way. I talked to those I went with and they too



Election Skinny

By Neil Brown
IT'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION TIME!!! Who gives a S-t? Despite the fact that our student government has opened up to the needs of the students, i.e. the book exchange, off-campus housing, the beer issue and the establishment of the student grievance committee, the Student Senate can do a lot more to meet the needs of the students here at the university. The basic problem is not the student senate system, but rather some of the hair-brained student senators making up that governing body which makes decisions which affect your university and your money.

This year if the senate is to become more effective than last year, which I hope is its common goal, you the students are going to need to elect people who take their job, with no one bending their arm to accept seriously. These people have to be willing to be more than Wednesday afternoon dignitaries sitting on their wonder buns with puffy chest while suffering from acute cases of farfalonous of the blow-ho.

I know from experience of being a Junior Senator, that the job entails sacrifice of weekends and the old G.P.A. is bound downward a little bit. It also means a hell of a lot of work and a hell of a lot of extra

Right to loaf

Being a student in today's times of economic catastrophe, recession, depression, inflation, stagflation, etc., just stop and think where some of your precious greenbacks are going to.

First, just look around the campus. Now everyone knew that there was a grave shortage of lounge space on the Winona State College, excuse me, University campus. Why there previously existed only one lounge, next to the student union game room on the west end of campus, and it was nearly half full during a great deal of the past few years. As a tuition paying student, you have the right to not be overcrowded while lounging and you should also have the right to your own padded lounge chair. Well your public outcry must have reached those administrators in power of the purse strings, for now there exists a giant new lounge in the newly finished addition to Kryzsko Commons. Not only are there padded lounge chairs galore; (who cares if the chairs are recycled from Southwest State College, oops,

felt many of the students acted childish. Either grow up or go back to junior high where you belong.

headaches. As a Junior Senator, I had people calling late at night because their landlord had just given them immediate notice; one of the lighter problems one might face is advising a student if he should start a student checking account at a local bank or not.

From housing to checking accounts, a person in student government has to be receptive to the needs and problems of the students he or she represents. If that representative is not receptive; he or she doesn't belong on that governing body.

It is the duty of the students to elect such people, a horseshit vote or no vote at all means a horseshit senator. Read the platform, find out past performance of the senators who want to be re-elected. I have personally met some of the people who are already filed, so far I like most of the new people I see.

It is the duty of those people elected to serve the student body not themselves. All takers can sign up in the senate office. Dat's the Straight skinny.

Getting sick?

TO THE EDITOR, STUDENTS, & FACULTY OF WSU:

This past week a friend of mine became ill. On Saturday he had a 105 temperature and tried to reach the doctor at the health clinic. He was told that he should come back Monday for an examination. It may have been the worst advice offered to him.

He came back Monday and told me that "the doctor had given him some pills and that he should get a lot of rest." Tuesday I found out that my friend had mononucleosis "and a

University) but also what seems like endless miles of stylish blue carpeting throughout this leisure area extravaganza. Not to be over-looked also, are the much needed game, excuse me again, conference rooms. Inside these rooms is not blue carpeting, but a splendid, and I must say luxurious, violet-colored carpeting arrangement. No one dare say that W.S.C., I mean U., is out of touch with today's aesthetic trends in floor coverings. Why the poor old west lounge, drab in comparison, is scarcely used anymore. To say it was wisely spent money is hardly needed. Furthermore, every paying student, or tax-payer for that matter, can rest easier knowing that those in power of the spending of the state university (got it right this time) building funds, knows exactly what the student priorities are when it comes to spending great sums on new conveniences.

Opinions

Considering

by Wendy Larson

Thinking about the soon to be arrived celebration of this country's 200th birthday, I rejoice in thinking that generally our country is indeed in terrific shape. The saddening part of our nation's preparations for gaiety is the apparent lack of respect. Respect for the country, each other, higher officials, and themselves.

With the two recent assassination attempts on President Ford's life, continual uprisings of the frightening Klu Klux Klan, the Patricia Hearst story, the CIA's baffling ways of getting information, all can leave a person feeling helpless to the point of overwhelming bitterness.

Sara Jane Moore, who is accused of firing a shot in the most recent attempt on President Ford's life stated, "There comes a point when the only way you can make a statement is to pick up a gun." She has well defined her reasons for firing the gun, is well aware of what is going to happen, but is satisfied in believing she did right because her statements are now being heard.

But why? Why must violence be the consistent means for awareness of an individual person or groups. Where has the freedom of individual voice vanished to?

Everyone must take a part to renew respect for our communities, and our nation. Just as the song so truly indicates, 'what the world needs now, so very much is love sweet love,' and a growing awareness of the need, the respect we must not let slip from each day of our lives.

Quality of all depends on equality for each!!!

These are troubled times for everyone and Americans are justifiably concerned with their own difficulties. We must deal with our own problems, naturally. But we must not postpone any action on the internal catastrophies of this great country.

We are soon to be celebrating a birthday, one which we are all invited to from beginning to end. Let us take part whole heartedly

touch of yellow jaundice and hepatitis."

On Wednesday I thought I should check back and see how my friend was doing. He was feeling no better, so I made an appointment for him at the Winona Clinic.

Thursday we drove him to the Winona Clinic and the doctor who diagnosed said he had mono and thought he had a liver condition. We took him to the hospital.

Why wasn't this case referred to another doctor or to the hospital where my friend could get the care he needed? Is referring a patient who has hepatitis and yellow jaundice and telling him to stay in his dorm room proper treatment?

I had heard of many cases where WSU students have not received the care they need from the WSU health center. Why are such incidents occurring? Are we receiving the proper medical care that we pay for? Why do students consider the health center as a joke? It is incidents such as my friend's which raises several questions about the good doctor's judgement. Why is nothing done?

I have my opinion about the good doctor of WSU. Does anyone have theirs?

with the full respect and love this country and each individual person so greatly deserves.

The long war is over

The long war is over, so why be reminded of it? Perhaps to help avoid future Vietnams and to begin redirecting our nation's energies and goals.

The high cost of war:

- Since 1940, we've spent over \$1½ trillion for war

- The Indochina War alone cost over 50,000 American lives, hundreds of thousands of Indochinese lives, and 150 billion dollars

- The U.S. dropped the equivalent of 3 Hiroshima-strength bombs a month on Indochina for over 6 years

- The U.S. has military commitments with 80 nations, 6,500 military bases and over 500,000 troops abroad

The U.S. continues to prepare for war, not for peace:

- The U.S. has the equivalent of 10,000 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on earth

- U.S. bombers loaded with H-bombs and missiles are in the air 24 hours a day, ready to strike at a moments notice

- 60¢ of each tax dollar goes to support the military

- The U.S. is the No. 1 military power on earth. But we are:
 - #8 in a doctor-patient ratio
 - #14 in literacy
 - #14 in infant mortality
 - #27 in life expectancy
 - #14 of the nations giving aid (% of GNP)

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF MORE PEOPLE WORKED FOR PEACE INSTEAD OF WAR?

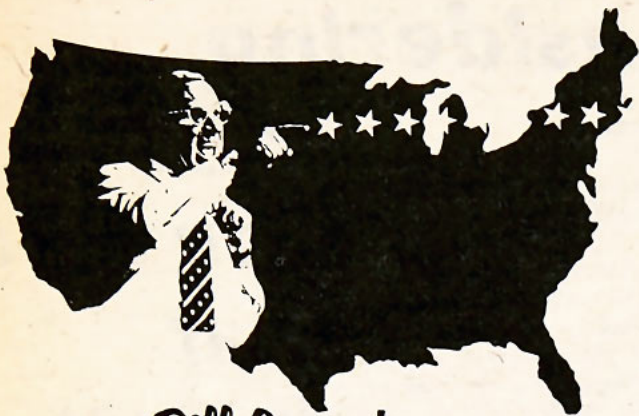
Our society could recover its health by seriously dealing with the crippling problems threatening us today:

- environmental deterioration
- depletion of natural resources
- inadequate schools
- lack of public transportation
- world famine
- decay of our cities
- rising crime and violence
- unemployment
- nuclear annihilation

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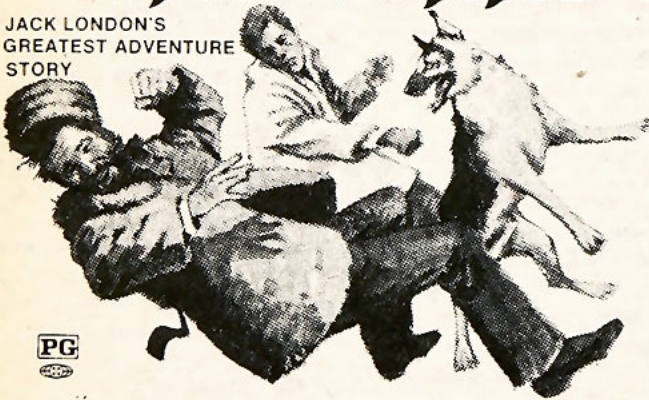
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Arts and Entertainment

Dinner theatre opens

The Communications and Theatre Arts Department at Winona State University is cooperating in an effort to bring dinner theatre to the Winona area. The Oaks, a popular restaurant and lounge in Minnesota City, will be the setting for this new venture in dinner theatre. Opening on October 15 will be **DEAR LIAR**, a comedy of letters adapted by Jerome Kilty.

DEAR LIAR is a story of the tempestuous romance which developed between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress, through their letters. Shaw was a dazzling dramatist at the height of his powers when he first started corresponding with Mrs. Campbell in 1899. After thirteen years on a friendly basis, he fell in love when he read to her the

role of Eliza Doolittle in his play "Pygmalion". Their correspondence, which mirrors the brilliant, provocative Shaw and the eloquent, charming Mrs. Campbell, was culled by Jerome Kilty to form the basis for the play. It has been performed in many countries and in many languages. In the lead roles will be Barbara Kjos Seelicke and Brice J. Wilkinson III.

Ms. Seelicke was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. and currently resides in Chatfield. She attended Carnegie Mellon, U.N.D. the U. of Minn. and is currently working on a degree in theatre education at Winona State University. Her many theatre performances include roles in "Peer Gynt", "The Gazebo", "The Silver Cord", "Come Back, Little Sheba", "State Fair", and "Dust of the Road".

Dr. Wilkinson was born in Greeley, Colorado and grew up in Durham County, Maine before

returning to Greeley for high school. After a four year tour in the Air Force he became active in theatre at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He appeared in feature roles in "The Crucible", "Heartbreak House", "Duchess of Malfi" and "Dr. Faustus". Other credits include "Boy With a Cart" and "Best Foot Forward". Dr. Wilkinson is chairman of the Communication and Theatre Arts Department at Winona State University and has an extensive background in oral interpretation and public speaking.

DEAR LIAR will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m. beginning October 15 through November 20. Dinner will be served at a buffet table from 5:00 p.m. until curtain time. Reservations may be made by calling the Oaks at 689-9292 after 4:00 p.m. Tickets for both the show and dinner will be only \$5.95.

Hearts and minds at SMC

"Hearts and Minds", the recently released documentary on the horrors of the Vietnamese War will be given three showings at St. Marys College. The documentary was premiered early this year in Washington D.C. and can now be seen on October 7 in St. Yon's, SMC. Showings will be at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. and admission will be \$1.00.

Books Unlimited

By Stan Gatzke

A few days ago, while trying to conjure up an idea for an article, a friend began rapping to me about "Books Unlimited." I've long had an affection for stores that recycle, and fancying myself a bookish sort, I took directions.

It's easy to find, in the rear of the Red Cross building at 5th and Huff. I'll have to confess here that used book shops usually turn me off. They all seem to have two common traits: a dusty, musty atmosphere and an exorbitant price tag on anything even remotely interesting. Not so here. The place is clean and well-ordered, but better still the prices are actually affordable. "5 cents and up," the volunteer informed me, so I paused to browse...and browse.

By closing time I'd found three current paperbacks and an 1881 edition of a Thomas Carlyle biography. The bite wasn't painful, just two bucks and change (try that at our friendly campus bookstore sometime!). The selection at "Books" really does have something for everyone, and at a student's price. Whatever you're into, modern fiction, religion, English, reference, politics, stop in and have a look.

Their hours are 1-5 weekdays (except holidays). One final plug: this shop is staffed by volunteers to the Winona County Historical Society, and all the books they sell are received by donation. So, if you have any books to dispose of, "Books" probably has uses for them.

Othello has experienced director

The Winona State University audience has seen many children's shows and a yearly Theatre of the Mind directed by Vivian Fusillo. **Othello** will be the first Shakespearian production she has directed in Winona. Shakespeare is not new to her, however, for she has spent a major part of her drama career studying, acting, directing or seeing Shakespearian productions in England, Canada and the United States.

While living in Stratford-on-Avon, England, Ms. Fusillo worked at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre where she met such great actors as Dame Edith Evans, Richard Burton, Sir Lawrence Olivier, Michael Redgrave, John Gielgud and Claire Bloom. She studied at the Shakespeare Institute where she met the scholar Alfred Harbage. She has chosen to use the Harbage edition of **Othello** for this production. The play has been skillfully cut to 2½ hours performance time.



Vivian Fusillo

In Times of Frost....

Dwellers in cities
fill shadows of chiselled stone,
polish concrete with the soles of shoes.
Counting sidewalk seams, immediately forgetting their number.
Urging leather-hulled feet to make haste,
inevitable callouses being welcome.

It is fall; a killing freeze has been rumored.

Looking to upper stories, a window box clings to brick.
Flowers, late to bloom, spring from the soil of this wish.
Their colors are pastel,
not in the least desperate.

An aged Slovak woman appears from behind glass panes,
bringing cords and flannel pillow-coverings. Over each stalk
she draws these wrappers, tying loosely
for securement.

At lower levels, the chill would deal harshly
with mere cotton, would penetrate the nap
to brown and wrinkle such delicate petals.
But the old know the way of frost, and of flowers,
and of the safety of height in late fall.
Thus she places hoods.

In interludes of autumn sun, the covers are to be lifted
and soft, yellow blossoms will greet the fading season with hope,
wishfully.

Below, dwellers fill the shadows,
counting sidewalk seams, immediately forgetting,
inevitable callouses being welcome.

Stan Gatzke
September '75

Purple gang black and blue

By Larry Frost
WINONAN Sportswriter

The Winona State University Warriors proved an old football adage — statistics don't win football games — as the Michigan Tech University Huskies stopped the Warrior's seven game winning streak 14-7 before a disappointed capacity Parent's Day crowd at Maxwell Field last Saturday afternoon.

The Warriors led in total offense, 354 yards to 255; passing yardage, 236 to 121; ran off 79 offensive plays to the Huskie's 55; were penalized only four times for 20 yards, compared to Tech's 13 penalties for 119 yards; and yet they could put only seven points on the scoreboard.

WSU simply played bad football fundamentally; making mistakes than an experienced team shouldn't make. The Warriors turned the ball over seven times on three fumbles and four interceptions; plus dropping three crucial passes, one of which looked like it had a chance to go all the way.

The Warrior offense just could not figure out the tenacious Huskie defense. Every time WSU mounted any kind of a drive they either turned the ball over on the MTU defense came up with the big play to stop them. Until finally, with 1:24 left in the game and the Warriors with a first and 10 at their own 47, Tech linebacker Duane Prais choked off the Warrior's last gasp when he intercepted a Rich Ernst pass intended for Jerry Williams.

It has to rank as one of the hardest hitting games ever played at Maxwell Field. Both defenses played just superbly. It was expected to be a defensive battle though. Coming into the game Tech had given up only 10 points in three games while WSU had given up 16. Joe Wisniewski, a 6-1, 230 pound senior, had an outstanding game at defensive tackle for Winona. The Warriors stopped the Huskie's ground game very effectively; holding them to 134 yards in 45 carries. The "Purple Gang" held All-American Jim VanWagner to just 61 yards rushing in 24 carries. He came into the game averaging 164 yards running per game. The Warrior defense was especially overpowering in the second half when they held Tech to 80 yards in total offense.

In fact all the scoring took place in the first half. With 5:35 left in the first quarter Van Wagner went over from one yard out and Dave Ryskoski booted the extra point. Then early in the second quarter flanker Mike Duhan beat cornerback Bob Bestul to the flag and grabbed a perfect pass from Tech quarterback Jim Trombley for a 16-yard scoring play. It was about the only mistake the Warrior defense made all day. Ryskoski was again perfect with the PAT. Then with 1:11 left in the first half the Warriors got back in it as Ernst hooked up with Williams for a 42-yard touchdown pass. Bestul split the uprights with his PAT KICK AND THE HALFTIME SCORE READ MTU 14-WSU 7.

The game opened on an optimistic note for the Warriors as they took the opening kick-off and marched

down to the Huskie's 16. The big play was a 39-yard pass from Ernst to Williams. Facing fourth down and eight yards to go on the Tech 18, the Warriors chose to try for the first down rather than attempt what would have been about a 35-yard field goal. Ernst was forced to scramble, however, and was dropped for no gain.

After taking over on their own 17, MTU picked up one first down. Then facing third down and long yardage, VanWagner got off a quick kick which rolled dead at the WSU 5.

The Warriors then were halted when defensive back Dave Swoish got the first of Tech's four interceptions and returned it 20 yards to the WSU 16. Ernst certainly could not be blamed for the interception as the ball was deflected twice; first by a Tech defender, then it bounced out of tight end Geoff Biltgen's hands and finally settled into Swoish's arms.

Trombley then set up VanWagner's TD with a 12-yard jaunt around left end to the WSU one.

After an exchange of punts the Warriors once again seemed to be on the move with a first and ten at the Huskie's 39. Once again trying to escape a heavy rush, Ernst was hit and fumbled with MTU recovering.

It took the Huskies only three running plays to move from their own 45 to Winona's 11 as the first quarter came to an end. On the first play of the second quarter VanWagner broke up the middle for 11 yards and a touchdown. Tech was offside, however, and the touchdown was nullified. It was of no avail to Warrior fans though. On the very next play Duhan juke Bestul and the Huskies had six more points.

After another exchange of punts, neither team being able to dent the other's defense, MTU made one of the few mistakes they made all day. Facing third and 13 at their own 26, VanWagner fumbled and defensive tackle Mike Remick recovered for the Warriors.

WSU picked up one first down and then gave the ball right back to the Huskies. With third and eight at the Tech 14, Mark Alschlager lost the handle on the football and MTU recovered.

Once again the "Purple Gang" forced Tech to punt and this time Winona's offense took advantage. On a second and 17 play from the Huskie's 42, Ernst found Williams breaking open over the middle for a touchdown; Ernst's ninth touchdown pass and Williams' fifth TD reception.

There may not have been any scoring in the second half, but it was some of the best defensive football you will see anywhere. The hard hitting began to take its toll as several players for both teams went down for the count.

On their first possession of the second half, the Warriors once again seemed to be threatening. But on second and nine at the Tech 36, Ernst threw slightly high to winback Bo Jackson and Al Anderson came over the top to make the interception for MTU.

Once again Tech just could not move the ball against the Warrior defense and was forced to punt.

The WSU offense then put together their best drive of the day as they moved from their own 41 to the Tech 5-yard line. The key plays were a 23-yard pass from Ernst to Jackson and a 14-yard pass from Ernst to Williams. Then with fourth down and about a foot to go at the Huskie's 5, the Warriors once again disdained the field goal — only

SUPER SPORTS

about a 22-yard attempt this time — and chose to go for the first down. The Tech defense rose to the occasion, however, and stacked up fullback Dave Voss for no gain.

Early in the fourth quarter WSU once again drove inside the Tech 20. But with third and 10 at MTU's 17, Ernst threw a pass right into the hands of Huskie linebacker Greg Eckhart. In all fairness to Ernst, he had been hit hard two plays earlier and was down for about 20 seconds and despite sitting out a play he could have still been shaken up.

The Warriors had another drive halted when Williams, after catching a pass from Ernst for a good gain, was hit and fumbled. On that play, the Huskie's Jim Skolasky, a defensive back, was injured and taken to the Winona hospital where he was treated and later released.

The Warriors only had one other real threat. Once again Williams broke open over the middle and got behind the Tech secondary. But this time he couldn't hold on to the pass from Ernst. It should be pointed out that in the fourth quarter the Warrior receivers were looking back into a viciously brilliant sun that made it very tough to catch the ball.

Individually, Trombley played a near perfect game at Quarterback for Tech. He called a fantastic game, mixing his plays to perfection. His ball handling was excellent, he ran the option play to perfection, and he completed 7 out of 10 passes for 131 yards and wasn't intercepted.

For the Warriors, Ernst had another good game. He may have thrown four interceptions, but at least one of them wasn't his fault. Even though Tech forced the Warriors into a position where they had to pass, Ernst still completed over 50 per cent of his passes, 16-28, for 236 yards.

The WSU receivers were excellent as usual. Jackson may not have had his biggest day yardage wise — he caught seven passes for 76 yards — but he made some of the toughest catches of the day. And he paid the price. Bo was on crutches with a sprained ankle after the game. How serious the injury is and whether or not he will be ready this Saturday is not yet known. Despite a couple of dropped passes, Williams had another excellent day, catching 6 passes for 138 yards.

Although WSU only picked up 118 yards rushing on 51 carries, Alschlager had an excellent game getting 50 yards on 13 carries.

The Warriors are now 3-1 overall on the season and 1-1 in Northern Intercollegiate Conference play. WSU will be travelling to St. Cloud this Saturday to face the St. Cloud State University Huskies who are undefeated in conference action. Last Saturday SCSU gained an impressive 34-16 victory over the previously undefeated University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs in non-conference action.

In the other NIC battles last Saturday, the University of Minnesota-Morris upped its conference record to 2-0 with a 21-14 verdict over Moorhead State University and Bemidji State University won its first game of the year by beating hapless Southwest State University 29-7.

It is now perfectly clear what the Warriors have to do. With the defeat by Tech, the SCSU game is now a must win situation for Winona. If they lose they will be virtually eliminated from any chance at the NIC crown.

Women's V-ball tie top

Chuck Judd
WINONAN Sports Writer

With good serving jobs by Sophomore Mary Bartley and Freshman Sharon Patterson the W.S.U. Women's Volleyball team was able to clinch the University of Wisconsin-Madison and win the first match of the day in the U.F.W. Patteville Tournament, September 27.

It took three games to decide the champs of the match. Winona won the first game 15-8, but Madison returned the blow in the second game, defeating the Warriors 15-12. It looked like Madison again in the decisive third game as they led Winona 14-6, but Bartley continued to pepper Madison with devastating serves, and with Ms. Patterson adding a few more points near the

V-ball capt. optimistic

Chuck Judd
WINONAN Sports Editor

Merg Schmidt sat calmly on a cushioned lounge chair in Memorial Hall on a Friday afternoon before a 3:00 Women's Volleyball practice session. Wearing a thick jersey, gym shorts, and thickly-structured shin pads, the team captain of the Warriors talked optimistically about her team's outlook this year.

Ms. Schmidt, a senior this year with three years of experience in volleyball, stated that "we may do great things this year. I'm confident that we will make it to the State Tournament. We have a great group of freshmen girls this year that started out green, but they, and the rest of the team as a whole, 'matured quickly,' to use Coach Fioreck's words, and I agree they have.

"We were over-anxious and jittery in the first match with Bemidji (September 20)," she continued, "but we came around in time for the LaCrosse match. We eventually lost to them because they had one thing over us — experience — and they were able to change the pace of the game. An older team can do that to a young team, but now we are gaining that experience too; and because we were so close to a good team like that, I know we are good also."

The Dr. Martin Luther match is 1:30 p.m. this Saturday (October 4). Ms. Schmidt appeared a bit apprehensive about it and related that "they have always had a good team. I don't know what they have this year but in the past they have been strong." But then she sized up all the teams this year as "being tough teams, and we are among them," so competition this year appears very keen in Women's Volleyball.

Ms. Schmidt, from Red Wing, Minnesota, is majoring in Phy. ed. and hopes to coach volleyball, basketball, and softball when she graduates. She will be student teaching this winter quarter, but will return to co-captain the softball team this spring.

end of the game, the Warriors made an amazing comeback to take the match, scraping past Madison 16-14.

W.S.U. was again victorious over U of W-Platteville. With excellent team work the Warriors whipped Platteville in two games, 15-1 and 15-7 respectively. Trudy Hall had outstanding serves in these games.

Winona slipped in their third match of the day and lost in three games to U of W-Milwaukee. Winona won the first game 15-13, but lost the second and third games 15-4 and 15-5. However, the first two match victories were enough to give Winona a tie in the meet for first place with U of W-Milwaukee, and ironically there was also a second place tie between U of W-Platteville and U of W-Madison.

The next home meet for the W.S.U. Women's Volleyball team is October 4 at 1:30 p.m. when the Warriors hold the Dr. Martin Luther match. It will be Parent's Day and both "A" and "B" squad teams will play.

CC wins at home

Chuck Judd
WINONAN Sports Editor

Sophomore Daryl Henderson broke the four-mile record and led the harriers to victory at the Winona Invitational cross country meet Saturday, September 27. Henderson finished second in the event with a time of 20:17, two seconds off winner Pat McGuire's time of 20:15. McGuire, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse last year, runs for the Winona Track Club this year.

The Warriors accumulated a total of 39 points, clipping second place Bethel College by four points. The Winona Track Club put in an impressive performance, scoring 57 points and out-distanced fourth place Macalester College, which scored 88 points. St. Mary's College rounded out the meet and scored 128. (As the scores suggest, the team with the least points wins in cross country.)

Junior Bob Eiselt finished second for Winona, placing sixth in the meet with a time of 20:49. Neal Mundahl finished seventh in the meet; Vern Auguston was ninth; Dean Nagel placed 17; co-captain Denny O'Brien, 18; and Dan Mueller, 24. Wally Perdun, who is injured with a pulled muscle in his knee, was unable to run in the event.

The young Warrior team shows favorable potential this year, as indicated by the better times the men are putting in for four-mile courses. These times have dropped steadily since the season began September 13. "The team is tighter this year," commented Larry Webinger, who runs for the Winona Track Club but helps plan practice schedules for W.S.U. "They are running as a group, not just as individuals." Senior Dennis O'Brien agreed and was confident "the team will do good in the Conference meet this year, and since the team is young, next year could be just as good or even better."



Defense keys Warriors

By Larry Frost
WINONAN Sportswriter

Alright WSU football fans, it's time for a game of name your Warrior. Remember you are allowed only five seconds to answer. Quick now who is number eight for the purple and white? Of course that is the Warrior's outstanding senior quarterback, Rich Ernst. Let's get a little bit tougher now, who is number 40? Right again, that's Wingback Bo Jackson. OK who is number 88 then? Very good, of course that is linebacker Wayne Clark. Now for the million-dollar question, who is number 11? "Da who's that?" you say. Would you believe me if I told you that number 11 could easily be the most important factor in any close game the Warriors are involved in? Games like Michigan Tech University, already complete, and St. Cloud State University this Saturday. That's right, number 11 is no other than Bob (Barefoot) Bestul the Warrior's placekicker and starting left cornerback.

Bestul is a 5-8, 165 pound junior from Winona. So far this season Bestul has been successful on 12 of 14 PAT kicks and had a 55 yard field goal attempt fall just short. The two extra points that he missed came in the Southwest State University game in far from ideal weather conditions. Bestul didn't make excuses though saying "I just didn't hit them good."

Bestul didn't start kicking until his senior year in high school. As for his barefoot style, he just tried it one day in practice and found that he could "kick a heck of a lot further." Bestul added "I kicked a 50-yard field goal that day, where before I could hardly kick 30 yards."

Bestul feels his effective range is about 40 yards on field goals, with only a 50-50 chance from there on out. The longest field goal he has attempted was a 57-yarder in his freshman year out at Southwest State with :02 left in the game and the Warriors trailing by one. Unfortunately, it fell just short.

Besides handling the kicking chores, Bestul also plays one of the toughest positions on a defense that has allowed only 16 points in three games. Bob thinks that the toughest thing about cornerback is being able

to distinguish quickly between pass and run. He added, "Especially when you are out on a wide receiver and he is running at you. You don't know yet whether he is running a pattern or whether he is going to block on you."

Just how overpowering the WSU defense has been this year cannot really be appreciated until you look at the statistics. After three games Warrior opponents have only 393 yards in total offense, 189 yards passing and 204 yards running. That averages out to only 131 yards per game, 63 passing and 68 running. In fact the Warrior's foes are averaging only 1.6 yards per carry rushing and are completing only 30 per cent of their passes.

Compare that to last season when the Warriors gave up 311 yards in total offense per game; 127 passing and 184 rushing. In fact, last year the Warrior's foes completed 54 per cent of their passes. The biggest statistic though is that the Warriors have picked off 11 enemy passes while they intercepted only nine all last season. The defense is definitely the big reason why the Warriors are 3-0 at this point having outscored their opponents 112-16.

When asked why he thought the defense was so much improved, Bestul said he felt it was mainly a matter of experience; especially in the defensive line.

The Warrior offense has been its usual explosive self, racking up 1102 yards in total offense, 570 passing and 532 running.

Ernst, WSU's All-America candidate, looks like he is on his way to another record-setting season. He has completed 62 per cent of his pases, 21-34, for 510 yards and seven touchdowns while being intercepted only once. In fact, after two games, Ernst was ranked 12th in the nation by the National Association of Intercollegiate-Athletics (NAIA) in total offense with 420 yards.

A lot of the credit for the WSU passing attack must also go to its excellent receivers. Wingback Bo Jackson and wide receiver Jerry Williams both have the moves and the speed to break any game open.

Jackson has caught 8 passes for 165 yards, an excellent 20 yards per

reception. On the other hand, Williams has caught 10 for 267 yards a fantastic 26.7 yards per catch.

The verdict is still out on the Warrior rushing game though having been quite inconsistent in the first three games. The running game may have to be improved in order to move the ball against some of the tougher defenses.

Harriers tenth in meet

Chuck Judd
WINONAN Sports Writer

The W.S.U. cross country team travelled to Decorah, Iowa, September 20 and finished 10th out of a field of 18 teams at the Fourth Annual Norseman Invitational September 20.

The Warriors were led around the four mile course by sophomore Daryl Henderson, from Coggon, Iowa. Daryl finished twelfth in a tough field of approximately 150 runners, and was clocked with a time of 20:37. Other Winona finishers were Bob Eiselt, 55; Vern Auguston, 62; Neal Mundahl, 67; Dean Nagel, 77; Dan Mueller, 78; and Denny O'Brien, 81.

In cross country, the first five finishers' points are totaled up. In this case, the places 12, 55, 62, 67, and 77 add up to be 273 points. The inverted-point system is used in this sport, so the team with the least points wins (in this case, the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 47 points).

The individual winner of the event was Chuck Gorte of Loras College with a time of 20:01. Other participating teams included Carlton College, which finished in second place with 86 points; Luther College, 105; St. Thomas College, 106; and Augustana College, 110.



Men's Flag Football Standing				
4:00 League, Monday and Wednesday				
	W	L	PS	PA
Roadrunners	2	0	41	0
B.Y.E.	2	0	35	26
Tigers	1	1	19	27
Freeloaders	1	1	26	21
B.B.C.	0	2	7	35
Morey's Mountain Movers	0	2	7	26
4:00 League, Tuesday and Thursday				
Butts	2	0	38	25
50 per cent off	2	0	25	6
Fornicators	1	1	4	12
Bad Company	1	1	25	19
Washington 369ers	0	2	18	33
Dissipators	0	2	13	28
5:00 League, Monday and Wednesday				
24-1	2	0	33	13
Chicago	2	0	17	9
Mean Machine	2	0	26	6
First Floor Prentiss	0	2	9	28
Whoopedoes	0	2	7	28
Columbians	0	2	12	22
5:00 League, Tuesday and Thursday				
Wet Dreamers	2	0	42	0
Bearded Clams	2	0	50	6
Smudge	1	1	19	20
T.K.E.	1	1	18	20
Haugen's Heroes	0	2	13	37
Red Coats	0	2	6	65



Roadrunners, Wet Dreamers, tough

The Roadrunners and the Wet Dreamers look like the teams to beat in the men's division of flag football. Both teams are undefeated after two games and combine good offenses with overpowering defenses.

Neither team has been scored on yet. The Wet Dreamers have scored 42 points on offense while the Roadrunners have scored 41.

There are four leagues this year with six teams in each. There is a 4:00 league that plays on Mondays and Wednesday, a 4:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and also 5:00 leagues for each of these days.

The 4:00 Monday and Wednesday league is led by the already mentioned Roadrunners. B.Y.E. is also 2-0 on the season, but it doesn't look like they have the defensive power to stop the Roadrunners. Already B.Y.E. has given up 26 points in two games. The Tigers and the Freeloaders are tied for the runner-up spot with identical 1-1 records. B.B.C. and Morey's Mountain Movers, both with 0-2 records are pictures of offensive futility

having scored only 1 touchdown each.

In the 4:00 Tuesday and Thursday league, the Butts and 50 Per Cent Off are tied for the lead with 2-0 records; although 50 Per Cent Off may get the early season nod here because they have only given up six points on defense. The Fornicators, despite having scored only four points, are only one game off the pace along with Bad Company at 1-1. The Washington 369ers and the Dissipators are the cellar dwellers in this league.

The closest race is shaping up in the 5:00 Monday and Wednesday league. Three teams, 24-1; Chicago; and the Mean Machine, are tied for first place with perfect 2-0 records. First Floor Prentiss, the Whoopedoes, and the Columbians are waging a close battle for last place with likewise perfect 0-2 records.

The Bearded Clams certainly aren't going to let the Wet Dreamers run away from them in the 5:00 Tuesday and Thursday league. The "Clams" are also 2-0 having outscored their opponents 50-6. The Smudge and T.K.E. are in the middle of the pack with 1-1 records. Haugen's Heroes and the Red Coats bring up the rear with 0-2 records. The Red Coats look like a sure bet for last place though having been outscored 65-6 in two games.

Tentative Intramural Schedule Fall and Winter Quarters, 1975-76

Fall Quarter	Entries Open	Entries Close	Play Begins
Flag Football-Men	September 5	September 11	September 15
Flag Football-Women	September 5	September 26	September 29
Soccer-Men	September 5	September 11	September 15
Racquetball-Men and Women	September 26	October 3	October 6
Volleyball-Women	September 5	September 11	September 15
Basketball-Men	October 17	October 23	October 27
Winter Quarter			
Basketball-Men	November 24	December 4	December 15
Basketball-Women	November 24	December 4	December 17
Broomball-Men and Women	December 5	January 9	January 19
Hockey-Men	December 5	January 9	January 19
Racquetball-Men and Women	December 5	January 9	January 12
Volleyball-Men and Women	December 5	January 9	January 12
Wrestling-Men	January 19	February 5	February 9